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Grayling Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY THREE

GRAYLING FLOAT WINS PRIZE

MISS GRAYLING (FERN CHALKER) ON TOUR OF THEATRES

The big Eastern Michigan Water carnival at Bay City is now a matter of history. To Miss Kathryn Kessler of Cheboygan go the regal honors, she having been the unanimous choice of the judges—Edgar E. Martin, artist and creator of the comic strip "Boots and His Buddies"; Max Kalish, internationally famous sculptor; Dr. Margaret Bell, professor of physical education, U. of M.; Miss Ruth Baumher, Michigan State Normal college, and Margaret Woodbridge, former Olympic swimming champion.

The carnival was tremendous success in every way, even financially. It attracted by far the largest attendance ever seen in Bay City. The three days was crowded full of entertainment and there wasn't a dull moment day or night and one had hardly time for sleep. Guests were in attendance from practically every state in the union.

The parade of floats that began soon after noon Thursday was beautiful and interesting. The Wendland Co., Bay City, float carried off first prize. Grayling's contribution to the parade this year was a pair of large logging wheels, drawn by two fine draft horses and driven by John Mercy. On each side of the horses were banners reading: "Grayling, Mich., the home of Paul Bunyan and the Virgin Pines." This carried off the prize for being the most unusual float. This honor was awarded by a large silver cup which is now on display in the show windows of the Hanson Hardware. It was provided by the Mich. Bell Telephone Co.

This year the State Conservation commission had an exhibit of wild life and fish at the carnival which was a great attraction. T. W. Hanson of Grayling was chairman of the entertainment committee, and as such had to see to it that visiting guests were looked after, and in that way was privileged to make many new personal acquaintances of some of the distinguished visitors that were present. As president of the Bay-Straits League of Sportsmen, Mr. Hanson presided at a banquet given in honor of the Conservation Commission.

Miss Fern Chalker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Chalker, as Miss Grayling and Miss Emily Engel, daughter of Mrs. August Engel, as Miss Crawford county, were invited to join the group that will make a tour of the Butterfield theatres of the state. This lasts about two weeks and Miss Engel was unable to be away that long. Miss Chalker, however, is one of the group and no doubt by the time she returns home will be a well experienced trooper.

U. S. S. AKRON WILL BE OVERWEIGHT

The U. S. S. Akron, Navy dirigible building at the Goodyear Zeppelin Company, Akron, Ohio, to be christened by Mrs. Hoover, wife of President Hoover, on August 8, will, it is estimated, weight approximately 240,000 pounds, or 19,000 pounds in excess of the contractor's designed estimates. Of the 19,000 pounds, 5,000 pounds excess above contract is due to changes authorized by the Navy. The remainder is due to improvements in design by the contractor, who has met with the necessity of increasing military strength factors and of revising his original estimates. All excess above the original estimates has tended, in the opinion of Rear Admiral W. A. Moffet, U. S. Navy, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, toward a better ship, complying with military and safety specifications and the latest ideas on airship construction and performance.—Navy News.

Fall Rains

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Have you put on
that new roof?
Are you "all set"
for stormy weather?



Good Roofing of all kinds

—and we'll have it put on for you if you desire.

Everything for Building

GRAYLING BOX CO.

Phone 62

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 6, 1931

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 32

Important Notice

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING OF MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

An important meeting of the entire congregation of Michelson Memorial church will be held on Sunday, August 9, immediately at the close of the morning church service.

The decisions of this meeting will be of VITAL importance to the entire constituency and it is most urgent that everyone attend.

Mrs. Ernest Larson,
Secretary

JOHNSON FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The remains of Peter Emil Johnson Sr., who passed away at his home in Grand Rapids, Wednesday morning, July 29th, were brought to Grayling for burial. Accompanied by relatives the remains arrived Thursday evening and were taken to the home of the deceased's daughter, Mrs. George Sorenson. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of Grayling Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which Mr. Johnson had long been a loyal member. The family pastor, Rev. John VanDerWater, of the West Fulton Street Mission, Grand Rapids, delivered the funeral sermon at Michelson Memorial church. Rev. J. W. Greenwood assisting in the services. Oddfellow members officiated as pallbearers and interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Mr. Johnson had been ill for about a month, the direct cause of his death being acute dilatation of the heart. He was born in Denmark—in 1862 and came to this country when he was still in his youth. He had resided in Grayling for many years, during which time he had always taken a personal active part in politics and had also held some of the county offices, among which was county health officer. The family moved to Grand Rapids in 1922.

Surviving the deceased is his widow, six daughters and one son, Mrs. George Sorenson, Grayling; Mrs. Ray Havens, Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Mrs. Lawrence Shoemaker, Mrs. Rose Kelly, Peter Emil Jr., all of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Harry Norwicki, Chicago; also 23 grandchildren. The son and daughters, their husbands and families were here in attendance at the funeral. Mrs. Johnson and the family have the sympathy of their many Grayling friends in their sorrow.

Flowered Evening Frock



The application of big bold flowers on dainty net is a new fashion in evening gowns. In the model shown here, bright red poppies are fastened to black net.

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS HOUSE WARMING

The house-warming given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wolf Saturday night when they officially opened their newly acquired property on the lake road, was a most pleasing affair.

The main room was in former years used for a barroom and Mrs. Wolff had been busy for several weeks making it look as nearly as possible as it formerly did in the old tavern days.

On the outside of the entrance and beneath the porches there hung some of the oldest fashioned kerosene and candle lamps that may be imagined. They flickered and shone with odd-time illumination which, in this present electric age, was none too bright. The inside of the rooms also were lighted by oil lamps, a number of bracket lamps illuminating the side walls.

The guests began arriving at just about "hoss feedin' time," and soon the old "barroom" was lively again, but with a different type of patronage. No pains were spared to make the interior of the place look like and old-fashioned barroom. There was the bar and back-bar, and all about the latter were many bottles of "liquor," all labeled in gaudy, old-fashioned style. Bill Powell and Dr. Keyport and Carl Johnson were the official "bartenders" and they seemed to know their business and were able to mix up just about every one's favorite concoction. At least everyone seemed to be very well satisfied.

On top of the bar were small kegs containing some of the vintages of well known winemakers, and products of famous distilleries. And the brew that made Milwaukee famous couldn't hold a candle to that which was served by these alert "bartenders" except that the latter was minus the "kick." Anyway everybody had a great time playing in the old barroom.

On the walls of the room hung gaudy pictures of prize fighters, Pabst, Von Blotz and Anheuser-Busch beer signs, interesting pictures of old lumbering days, showing prize crowds of logs, lumber camps, logging crews, old time Grayling base ball teams and other interesting views. Many of these were loaned for the occasion and provided a lot of interest.

Guests began arriving at about 7:30 p. m. Bill Powell was pictured in a lumberjack outfit. Some of the ladies were dressed in the garb of earlier periods and proved that dress did not make the girl, for the old frocks were just as becoming as are the new creations. Soon the old town hack arrived driven by John Brun dressed in full livery. On the driver's seat with him was his "hostler," Rudolph Sorenson. As the dashing thoroughbreds came to a sudden halt before the entrance of the building, the occupants were gradually acknowledging the salutations from the reception committee, and when the polite footman opened the doors Mr. and Mrs. Wolf were on hand to welcome their "distinguished" guests. They were none other than Mr. and Mrs. Carl Michelson, Mason; Mrs. Olaf Michelson, Detroit and Mrs. Ebenezer Hanson.

Of course everyone brot his appetite and as soon as all the guests were assembled a cafeteria luncheon was served. There was just about the most elaborate free lunch set out on the "bar" for the guests that ever graced a free lunch counter anywhere. There was sliced roast beef, baked ham, salad, cheese, rye bread, baked beans, pickles and coffee.

Long tables were set along the side walls where guests found comfortable seats. There were red and white tablecloths and napkins. Paul and Peter Lovley kept the plates and cups filled and everyone enjoyed a real good luncheon.

Bill Powell was supposed to act as master of ceremonies but claimed that he was too busy and was excused. Mrs. Wolf in her charming manner announced the numbers as they appeared on the program. James Hartwick, Detroit, son of one of the very first families to come to Grayling, told how he happened to come here. And said that he was happy that he did come to Grayling and that he treasured his experience here higher than anything in his life and hoped that nothing would ever take their place in his memory. He came here in 1871 and first lived in a log cabin on the South Side of the river.

James Stevens, author of Paul Bunyan and other stories and well known magazine writer, pleased the audience with some of his witticisms and song. He said that most towns were losing cast with lumber days, and that he could visualize many of the lumberjacks who used to come into Grayling with their Mackinaw suits and hob-nail boots. Many of his stories are written around lumber camps and camp characters and to him this party in revival of the old lumbering days was a real thrill. He was assisted by Dr. LeBlanc on the "guitar" while he sang, with gestures, "Pictures from Life's Other Side."

Mrs. Eva Joseph, entered, wearing a long black dress and a hat of 1881 and carrying a parasol, looking the part of Carric Nation. She seemed to be looking for someone and finally she shook her parasol at Carl Michelson, precipitated by Mr. and Mrs. Wolf.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

JOHN E. GLASCOCK
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
HAS BEEN RUNNING
A STREET CAR FOR
36 YEARS—

He has had the same route the entire period, and has traveled over 858,650 MILES



PASTEURIZED BELIEVED BEST

BRED FROM IMPURITIES AND BACTERIA

pure and wholesome, and is delicious to drink and for general use. There is, to us at least, nothing more nauseating than a glass of milk which has the flavor and smell of the cow stable, and there is a lot of milk that isn't fit for human consumption.

Pasteurization.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, world famous physician and surgeon of Rochester, Minnesota, has declared in an authorized interview that, in his opinion, pasteurization is the best of all known treatments for the nation's milk supply, and, in the final analysis, for all of its dairy products.

Properly handled, he said, the milk situation is not a particularly difficult one to control; neglected, it may quickly become a menace involving countless lives.

"I am of the opinion that pasteurization is the only known treatment which adequately serves the purpose for which it was intended, namely, that of destroying germ cells without materially reducing the food properties. I contend and can prove by the records, that pasteurization will and does make unsafe milk safe."

"In case of epidemic it has been demonstrated that pasteurization properly performed will destroy the germs responsible for the disease and its spread and consequently restore the community to normal, healthy condition."

Dr. Mayo expressed the opinion that "It is within the province of the board of health of any community to insure good and safe milk."

"The protection of the public can be insured by pasteurization," he said.

"It is the only safe way."

Since the installation of the pasteurization plant at the Grayling Dairy, Mr. Hunter says that they have added many new customers, among whom are the following:

Dr. R. B. Howard, Charles Webb, Carl Doroh, Don Reynolds, Gale

Clese, Dewey Palmer, Chris Jensen, Ruth Babbitt, S. Flowers, Geo. N. Olson, Esbern Olson, Fred Niederer, Fred Welsh, Ed. Gibbons, Olga Rosen, Sam Rasmussen, Earl Whipple and Supt. R. R. Burns. Mercy Hospital took about half its supply from the Grayling Dairy, but since they have been having pasteurized milk, now they take all their milk from that place.

We believe this matter is of such great importance in the matter of the health of a community that we believe the village council would be justified in passing an ordinance that there be no milk sold in Grayling except pasteurized. Producers would find a ready sale for their milk at the creamery and thus there would be no hardship on their part. Stores should be prohibited from selling milk that is not pasteurized and the general public should demand pasteurized milk.

We realize that a few people will disagree with us in this matter, but we are willing to take the word of health scientists to back up our stand. Milk preference for raw milk on the part of some doesn't prove its quality or purity. Milk is easily contaminated and it is only when milk cows are thoroughly washed and dried before milking that absolutely pure milk can be assured. And even after that much depends upon the care and cleanliness of the person doing the milking.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burden, Mrs. James Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powell, Detroit; Mrs. Chas. Canfield, Royal Oak.

The hosts received some very clever responses to their invitations from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burden, Mrs. Edward E. Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Murray, Mrs. Anna Insley, Detroit; Mrs. Margaret Tromble, Royal Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Wolf, South Bend.

It is the desire of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf to make of the room a place to exhibit relics of the old lumberjack days and any relics that are loaned will be properly marked with the name of the person loaning or donating the articles. The room is just in the making and any interest by anyone will be greatly appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Wolf.

Ack Darwin

It was the first time the aunt had seen her five-year-old nephew. Her pride in the family blood was very strong. She scrutinized the youngster closely and finally remarked to the boy's mother: "He has the Stokes eyes, but heaven help me, I don't understand where he gets his mouth."

Several hours later the youngster was heard admonishing his kitten in all seriousness. "Kitty, you have the Stokes eyes, but heaven help me, I don't understand where you get your mouth!"—Pathfinder Magazine.

PROSECUTOR UNDER FIRE

Michigan Memorial Church

Sunday, August 9, 1931

11 a. m. Theme: "Christ Meets a Crisis"

Deceit.

There is no deceitfulness so tragic in its consequences as self-deceit. And it is very evident that all of us can deceive ourselves by a false profession of goodness. We need to understand that no outward conformity to rules, no exterior religious acts have any value in the sight of God.

It is when we seek to appear what in our innermost lives we know we are not, that we become insincere. And the world of men have no respect for sham and pretense. They judge us by the actual purposes of our lives, and never by our appearance. And in a very vital way Judgment Day is in perpetual session. In life, and most certainly in the hour of Death, the real Self is alone important. The hour of worship in the Church should offer us opportunity to face clear-eyed the Great Reality. With most of us, it is our sorest need.

The experts have sat over in Europe a couple of times to save Germany and Germany now seems to be worse off than ever. Maybe they were just inefficiency experts.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

Saturday, August 8th (only)

Richard Barthelmess

in

"HONEYMOON LANE"

Comedy—"BIG EARS"

Also—Bobby Jones in "HOW I PLAY GOLF"

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug.

11-12

Joe E. Brown

in

"BROADMINDED"

Thursday and Friday, Aug.

13-14

Robert Montgomery

in

"MAN IN POSSESSION"

ADMISSION

Children 15; Adults 25c

Genuine Malt Extract

Manufactured by Geyer Bros., Frankenmuth, Mich.

Truckload at Cash & Carry Store

each Friday afternoon and evening.

\$1.75 per single 5-gal. can

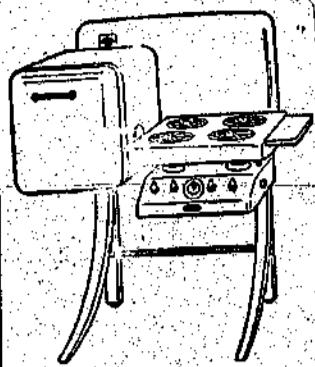
\$1.65 in lots of five.

\$1.50 in lots of ten.

The New Electroches

Modern Cooking Machine

See Them



Complete with installation, including all necessary wiring—

\$112.50

Michigan Public Service Co.
"ELECTRIC SERVICE"

Call 154

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J. P. Schumann, Owner and Publ.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

BY A. H. GANSNER

Michigan's Midsummer Carnival. The third annual midsummer water carnival is now a matter of record. Bay City and eastern Michigan proved once again that it is possible to capitalize the midsummer possibilities of this favored region. What Florida and California do in the winter season, Michigan can do in the summer session. And thousands of visitors from down state and out-of-state will cherish the happy memories of this region and its midsummer recreation offerings. Though endowed with only two years of practical experience for this novel endeavor, its leaders and supporters managed to make it in truth an event of national importance. One need but read the news publications devoted to water sports and the great outdoors, to sense the importance of this water carnival in central Michigan. The first explorers came here by way of Lake Huron, in Indian canoes. Fishing and hunting were the first sports in this region of primeval forest and stream. Fur and fish were the first export products of eastern Michigan, and they went out by boat. They came thirty years of lumber industry. The log products of the northern forests came in great rafts, and went out in great floats of lumber-carrying boats. The Saginaw valley was for fifty years the center of Michigan's lumber industry, and the commercial gateway to eastern and northern Michigan. The primeval forests gave way to rich agricultural enterprises. Sugar mills, flour mills, and the like, flourished in this rich farm region. Wasteful forest fires worked faster than the axe and plow of the pioneers in the northern regions. But always this region had its deep waterway.

Our Favored Lake Region.

And always the pioneers and residents of eastern Michigan, had faith in their favored deep water situation. They welcomed the efforts for the international deep waterway, from the Great Lakes through the St. Lawrence river to the Atlantic ocean. Fifty years of lake traffic had convinced them of the advantages of cheap water transportation. Changing industrial and commercial conditions had brought an interlude, but the economic laws were bound to work again for this lake and river region. Iron and steel industries had replaced the lumber industry, and reinforced our permanent agricultural production. The motor car industry now centers in Michigan. The airplane industry is still in its infancy, and bound to keep close to the motor industry. So the industrial future of eastern Michigan is assured. In "boom days" of the lumber industry, fleet passenger steamers carried the busy pioneers to the trade centers of the south and the play centers of the north. Boating, hunting, fishing and water sports were the daily portion of our busy nation builders hereabouts. Then came good roads and the motor car. Excursions by boat and rail to the old lake shore

Going or Coming?

Sometimes it is difficult for a great statesman to be certain whether those behind him are friends who are following his leadership or enemies who are chasing him—Milwaukee Sentinel.

POWER ON THE FARM

The National Electric Light Ass'n. recently made what may be considered the first attempt to arrive at a national estimate of use of electricity on American farms.

The survey showed that on December 31, 1930, 64,421 farms were receiving service. During the year they purchased 1,729,947,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy—three times the amount sold for railroad electrification. The total revenue from this service was \$46,187,600.

Of special interest is the fact that the average farm used 5 per cent more power in 1930 than in 1929, but paid a total bill 4 per cent smaller. As in the case of domestic service, increased use of power is accompanied by lower rates.

The future progress of farm electrification will, to a large extent, represent the future progress of agriculture.

SWEETCLOVER SPREADS

Tremendous expansion in the use of sweetclover has occurred on Corn Belt farms in the last 10 years, says the United States Department of Agriculture. In the early days it was used mainly as a pasture or as a means of restoring fertility to soils that had been depleted by long-continued cropping with corn and small grain, but at present it is well established as a regular crop in many sections of the Corn Belt. Its outstanding value as a pasture and soil-improving crop, the relative cheapness of seed, and the ease with which it may be fitted into established cropping systems have all contributed to this widespread use of sweetclover.

Retains Her Crown



Miss Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles, queen of divers, who successfully defended her national diving championship at the Bronx beach pool at New York, where the A. A. U. championships were contested.

Ice Cream Italiano?

There is no definite date that can be assigned for the invention of ice cream, but it seems probable that it originated in Italy about the Fifteenth or Sixteenth century. It is stated that a variety of frozen compound was a common delicacy in Italy during the Sixteenth century, also that when Catherine de Medici became queen of France in 1533 she took with her from Italy her apparatus for making ice cream. It was introduced into England, Germany, and America before the end of the Eighteenth century. The wholesale ice cream business in this country began with the establishment of a factory by Jacob Russell of Baltimore in 1801.

RECORD OF VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the 3rd day of August A. D. 1931, Grayling, Mich.

Meeting called to order by President C. O. McCullough.

Trustees present: A. L. Roberts, N. O. Corwin, P. F. Jorgenson and A. J. Joseph. Absent: Emil Giegling and Thomas Cassidy.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Report of the Finance Committee.

To the President and members of the common council of the Village of Grayling:

Your committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts, respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

1 Michigan Public Service Co., pumphouse power	\$247.39
2 Michigan Public Service Co., pumphouse lights	1.00
3 Michigan Public Service Co., tourist park	6.05
4 Michigan Public Service Co., grand stand	1.00
5 Michigan Public Service Co., hose house	1.00
6 Michigan Public Service Co., traffic signal	11.50
7 Michigan Public Service Co., street lights	185.40
8 Michigan Public Service Co., Bldg. lights	113.00
9 Tri-City Telephone Co., Inv. 8-1	10.00
10 Standard Oil Company, Inv. 7-1	46.50
11 The J. H. Shults Co., Inv. 7-1	11.41
12 Burkes Garage, Inv. 8-1	32.27
13 Grayling Hardware, Inv. 8-1	6.78
14 Alfred Hanson, Inv. 8-1	15.25
15 Mac & Gidley, Inv. 7-31	1.50
16 Hanson Hardware, Inv. 8-1	103.15
17 O. P. Schumann, Inv. 8-1	8.90
18 R. D. Corinne, Barber	2.55
R. D. Corinne, Barber	18.61
19 Len Isenauer, payroll ending 7-10	5.25
Len Isenauer, payroll ending 7-17	18.20
Len Isenauer, payroll ending 7-24	9.80
Len Isenauer, payroll ending 7-31	3.50

No. 12 George Burke which is to be credited to his waterworks account and item No. 18 is to be referred to Board of Supervisors.

Moved and supported that we adjourn. Motion carried.

Moved by Roberts and supported by Joseph that the bills be allowed as

TWO GREAT SKY SPECTACLES AT MICHIGAN FAIR

POST AND GATTY, HEROES OF GLOBE FLIGHT, SIGNED WITH FAMOUS PLANE

Autopiro Race Also Scheduled For The Closing Day's Program At Detroit

Two big air events for which arrangements have been concluded have intensified interest in the enlarged Michigan State Fair and Exposition to such a degree that record crowds are well in sight.

Not only is a great turnout from the metropolitan Detroit section and many other Michigan points assured, but sizeable delegations are to prospect from neighboring states, according to Fair Secretary John L. McNamara.

For the opening day, Sunday, Sept. 6, leading city and state dignitaries and some of the foremost aeronautical figures in the country will be on hand to welcome Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, globe-circling heroes, who will fly their famous plane, Winnie Mae, to the fair grounds.

An impressive air escort is planned for this occasion with Edward F. Schles, himself an aviator of worldwide renown, in charge of the reception ceremonies.

Saturday, Sept. 12, will see a thrilling autopiro contest with five to 10 planes of this type taking part. The infield of the race track at the fair grounds is rapidly being put in shape for these events and greatly augmented parking facilities provided to handle the crowds.

With championship field and track events also scheduled for the opening day under the joint auspices of the fair, Michigan Amateur Athlete Union and Detroit Department of Recreation, a sacred concert in the grove, during the afternoon and at night in the Coliseum by the full Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which has been engaged for the entire week, and outstanding entertainment features, attention of the public is focused on the fair.

Engage Symphony For Michigan Fair

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Kollar will be heard in two concerts daily during the week of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 6 to 12.

Miss Muriel Magier Kyle will be featured as vocal soloist with the orchestra and many of the first deaf men also will be presented as soloists, including H. L. Schkolnik, concert master; Elden Benge, first trumpet; John Wimmer, first flute; Roy Schmidt, first clarinet; Albert Stagliano, first horn, and Fred B. Paine, chief percussionist, who will appear as xylophone soloist.

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6, the opening day of the fair, the orchestra will give a sacred concert in the grove at the state fair grounds, to be followed in the evening by patriotic numbers in the Coliseum. For the remainder of the week there will be afternoon concerts in the grove and night appearances in the Coliseum in connection with the horse show.

Father Sage Says

The man who gets something for nothing is always surprised to discover that it is worth just about the price that he paid for it.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche

THE MACHINE AGE APPLIED TO CRIME

Methods Employed by Criminals Demand New Police Methods, Bankers Association Official Declares.

USE by criminals of modern technological developments such as automobiles, machine guns and airplanes have given them advantages which old-fashioned local and disorganized police systems are powerless to combat and the situation demands the broader-modern protection of State police systems, James E. Baum, deputy manager, American Bankers Association, in charge of its crime investigation department, declares in the protective section of the American Bankers Association Journal.

"The Association's Protective Committee has repeatedly urged the advantages of extending state police systems beyond the nine eastern States which have enjoyed this protection for many years," Mr. Baum says. "The time has passed when we can safely rely upon the disconnected and often-times ineffective methods of local and county police. The advent of automobiles and better roads, to say nothing of machine guns and airplanes, demands the same wide latitude in authority and field of operation be given the police no less than the criminal."

Statewide Police Plans Best

He quotes a Kansas judge as saying that "our system of sheriffs and constables was not designed to meet present-day conditions. As a system of law enforcement, it is as out of date as old common-law pleading, both evolved about the same time. The semi-military, highly trained State police officer, owing allegiance only to State laws, is the most effective agency for order yet brought forth."

"Every year the robbery experience of banks in the nine States having State police proves the merits and urgent need of State-wide police protection," says Mr. Baum. "Last year, for example, there were 38 bank holdups in Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia where State police forces are organized," he continues. "Although this total is exceptionally high due to an unprecedented number of robberies in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, it is little more than half the number of daylight bank robberies suffered in 1930 in Illinois alone. Furthermore, this total of 38 robberies in the nine eastern States was exceeded in California, where there were 42 bank holdups, and in Ohio where banks suffered 40 similar attacks.

Holding Fewer Under New Plan

"If we extend the comparison of the robbery experience in these States on State-wide police protection to the record in eight central and far western States, we find a total of 203 bank holdups in the latter group. The odds, therefore, continue to be not less than 8 to 1 against the banks in these western States, where they are denied the speedy, coordinated action of State police and their modern means of transportation and communication. The same comparison holds true of the farmers' losses through robberies of livestock, poultry, produce, etc."

"Moreover, these State police forces invariably yield an operating profit in the amount of dues collected and the value of stolen property recovered. Bankers interested in cutting down the cost of robbery insurance might well consider this job of extending State police systems as a timely, co-operative service to be undertaken along-side the farmers."

BANK EMPLOYEES SENT TO SCHOOL

Modern Scientific Financial and Management Methods Taught Throughout Country.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BANKING

Section of the American Bankers Association conducts 223 chapters, or local banking schools in as many cities throughout the country. One large city chapter has almost 6,000 students, who are combining formal theoretical and practical banking studies with their daily working experience and other places have these schools with a thousand to two thousand students. In addition there are fifty study groups in small communities with some 6,000 enrollees. All told over 42,000 bank people are taking these courses—not only clerks, but junior officers and even senior officers in some of the more advanced work.

The work of the institute has been declared to be "a dynamic economic force, pouring into banking a broadening, deepening stream of better qualified bankers than could be developed merely by the daily workings of banking itself," and it has been suggested that every bank worker should be compelled to combine institute courses with his work. A good many banks now make it a part of the contract of employment that an employee shall undertake to render himself proficient and trustworthy in banking by taking institute work and others make successful progress in this educational aspect of banking a pre-requisite to promotion. Plans are being developed to make the benefits of banking education through this organization more generally available in the rural districts.

Learning the Right

"To be wrong," said H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is a misfortune shared by many. It is a condition which may be easily cured in time by those who are willing to remain silent listeners."—Washington Star.

Electrical Energy

The bureau of standards says that electricity is simply a form of motion. When electricity is "used" the energy given out appears in some other form such as heat or work of some kind.

GIVE That Good Gulf Gas A TRIAL Better Gas—More Miles

Pennsylvania Motor Oils

Gulf — Valvoline — Gulf Pride

GULF STATION

OPPOSITE GOLF COURSE

H. G. JARMIN, Prop.

MORE FUN Than a Barrel of Monkeys

at the Kiddies Karnival

which will be held August 26 beginning with a PARADE AND PET SHOW at the School house, at 1:30 o'clock. There will be 10 prizes for this event alone. For full particulars ask ANY RED ARROW PLACE.

Every Child Can Try for Some Prizes

We want every child to have a good chance to win one or more prizes. That is why we have arranged so many interesting and fun-making events for children of all ages. In the afternoon beginning at 1:00 o'clock, there will be all these contests, which will be held at Connine's Grove.

Egg and Spoon race—girls. Potato Race—boys. Happy Hooligan Race—boys and girls. Shoe Race—boys and girls. Soap Bubble Contest—boys and girls. Crab Race—boys. Lollipop Scramble—girls. Rope Skipping Contest—boys. Marble Tournament—boys and girls. Releasing of Balloons.

Many Refreshments Served

There will be popcorn, peanuts, Crackerjacks, soda pop and many other goodies for the children. Don't bring a cent of cash. All refreshments will be sold for RED ARROW MONEY only.

PARENTS

Come along with the children. You will thoroughly enjoy the fun. Don't forget that the Organization

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Calahan of Frederic, July 29th, a son.

Miss Edith Barnes of Canada is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. Duyree.

The Grange Picnic ground has located just north of the Cheney school house.

County Treasurer W. Jorgenson is spending this week in Chicago on business.

Born—Tuesday, August 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson, of Johannesburg, a daughter.

Geo. Collen of Frederic is agreeably surprised by the arrival of ten of their relatives from Ohio for a visit.

Nels Corwin and family went to Detroit Saturday night for a visit in that city and Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Bill Forbes and daughter, Salome, of the Ward Farm were down Monday, visiting relatives and friends here.

Salling Hanson Co. have shut down their camp near Horrigan, and returned the outfit to Hardgrove, where they will resume operation.

Mr. Michelson is the last to bring in an auto. He has a "Red Devil" 88 horse power, 4 cylinder Jackson car, that is a beauty, as well as a flyer.

Mr. Peterson of Toledo was in town yesterday and bought a half million feet of lumber at Salling Hanson Co. This is a slow town!

Dr. S. Becker and family were visiting last week, leaving his sister slightly improved in health, but with little hope of complete recovery.

Ex-Sheriff G. F. Owen was in town Saturday with Congressman Ellis of Kansas City, Mo., and his friend, J. H. Mason of Bellevue, Ohio, who has been looking over the north part of the county with a view for investigation. They will be welcomed.

Henry Bauman is down from his lumbering at Menominee, enjoying our fresh air and a visit with his family. They have had rains, but the temperature is yet in the 90s.

H. J. Osborne was down from Mackinaw the last of the week. We are waiting to say that he is here to stay, which will be soon.

Wm. and Fred Havens with their wives, went down the river the first of the week, after their trout, and as usual found a nice bunch.

L. T. Wright is moving around the house on crutches. He says it is much better than lying on his back in bed. He will soon be with us on the street.

We learn that our pioneer friend, George Hartman, of South Branch, is steadily and surely, though slowly, improving in health, which is good news.

Sheriff Amidon, having business in South Branch the first of the week, took time enough to catch a fine basket of fish from nine to sixteen inches in length.

An eight-year old Syrian girl has just come from Damascus, a distance of 10,000 miles, to Benton Harbor, where she happily joined her father, last week.

C. R. Johnson of Maple Forest was

DR. MOHLER KNOWS STEAK ON THE DINING TABLE, TOO

Friends of Dr. John R. Mohler, of the United States Department of Agriculture, are suggesting these days that if Doctor Mohler, who is Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, had not become one of the leading veterinary authorities, he might have gone in for poetry. As evidence they cite a passage, from one of his recent radio talks: "When I am asked to talk about

meat," said Doctor Mohler, "my first inclination is to recount the virtues of some of the steaks I have known, big steaks over an inch thick with ample fat mixed through the lean. I like them cooked a deep, crusty brown with butter melting down into the gridiron, scorchings where the broiler rack has made its mark. I like a steak cooked enough so that when the outside is nicely brown there is still a trace of red as the knife cuts through, to show a lingering rareness."

**"BETTER
TO BE
SAFE
- THAN SORRY"**
- Irish Proverb

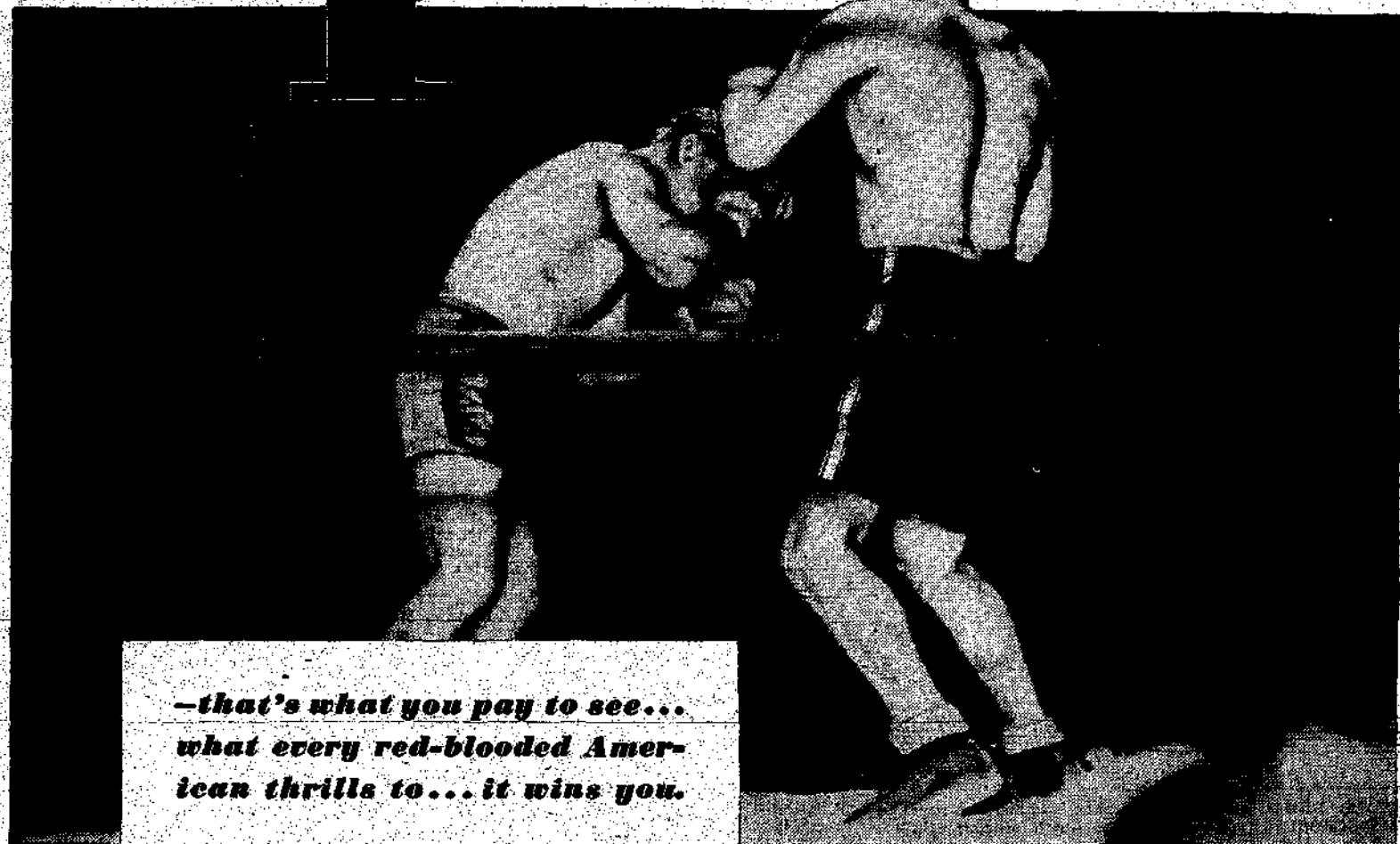
INSURANCE is the last thing some people want to think about—but of first consideration when a fire occurs.

Why wait until it is too late? Review your insurance needs now. Come in and talk them over with us, without obligation.

Palmer Fire Insurance Agency
O. P. SCHUMANN, AGENT

Phone 111

A GOOD FIGHT!



*—that's what you pay to see...
what every red-blooded Amer-
ican thrills to... it wins you.*

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE



for years noted as good
...and justly so...it won
against every contender.
Today it's better than
ever at no extra cost!

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE is orange color. You can identify it easily. On sale most everywhere from Maine to Texas, at the sign of the Orange Disc."

USE TOURGUIDE... Day-to-day road news of new construction, detours and closed roads. On file in Gulf Service Stations. Consult it, free.

Better
GULF

**GULF REFINING COMPANY
(DELAWARE)**
IMPERIAL OIL CORPORATION
DISTRIBUTORS FOR GULF PRODUCTS

BUGS NOT WORRIED ABOUT DEPRESSION

These times are not acclaimed as any paradise for Michigan farmers but this year could qualify as a heavenly period for insects and the latest to join the buzzing choir is the chin-chin-bug which has been reported to the entomology department of Michigan State College as damaging crops in several southern Michigan counties.

The chin-chin-bug has been feeding on wheat and is now moving into the corn fields. If it once becomes established in the corn, it can not be eradicated but it can be stopped before it gets into the field or when it is working only on the rows along the fences.

The chin-chin-bug does not fly in its travels to new feeding grounds and its march can be stopped by preparing dust barriers or barriers made by plowing two furrows.

A 10 or 12 inch weighed plank can be drawn back and forth across the line of march of the insects until a smooth path is formed. A series of

post-holes, 12 inches deep, are dug in the center of this path and a line of tar one inch wide is laid on the side of the path nearest the corn field. The line of tar should reach the edge of each post-hole and about two inches of hydrated lime should be placed in the bottoms of the holes, which should have beveled edges. The bugs follow along the line of tar, fall in the holes, and are smothered by the lime, which should be renewed occasionally.

The other barrier is made by forming a dust match on a strip of ground six or seven feet wide. One furrow is plowed in the center of this strip with the earth thrown toward the insects, and a second is plowed in the same furrow with the earth thrown toward the corn field. A log 12 or 18 inches in diameter is then drawn back and forth through the furrow until the earth is pulverized. The bugs fall in the furrow and can not get out. The log should be hauled back and forth in the furrow daily to kill the bugs and to keep the earth pulverized.

The chin-chin-bug does not fly in its travels to new feeding grounds and its march can be stopped by preparing dust barriers or barriers made by plowing two furrows.

DID YOU KNOW

That John Paul Jones was not an American, his name was not Jones and he never commanded an American ship? He was a Scotman, took the name of Jones, and the only fleet he commanded was fleet of French vessels flying the American flag.

That the Navy Recruiting Stations in Detroit, State of Michigan, and upper Ohio will enlist 36 men during the month of August? Recruiting of these men will commence on the third of August.

That the U. S. S. Akron will carry

scouting planes, guns and bomb-dropping equipment?

That in three hours time Admiral George Dewey's Squadron completely destroyed the Spanish fleet in the battle of Manila Bay. The engagement commenced at 5:00 A. M. and at 8:00 A. M. the last gun was fired. That Admiral David Farragut, was

given command of a ship at the age of twelve years. He entered the Navy at the age of nine.

That men with previous service in the Navy do not have to wait for the monthly quota to be enlisted. Upon receiving authority from the Navy Department they may report to any recruiting station and if physically qualified may be enlisted immediately.

That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 645 Randolph Street, 710 Lawyers Building, Detroit, Mich.?

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THE PEOPLE'S PROBLEM

No other industry has wider distribution of ownership than the railroads.

Renewed railroad prosperity would mean renewed general prosperity. One-fourth to one-third of the reserve funds of life insurance companies and about 15 per cent of deposits in savings banks are invested in railroad securities. There are about two million individual owners of railroad bonds and stocks. Endowed schools, colleges and hospitals are commonly dependent for part of their income on funds invested in the railroads.

There are hundreds of thousands of railroad employees, and hundreds of thousands more who are indirectly employed by the railroad through the industry's vast purchases of materials of all kinds.

Are railroad problems "the people's problems?"

If you are a day laborer, an investor of savings or a bank president—it's a problem you must help solve.



Drivers of sixes never want less

because it takes six cylinders to give the smooth, silent power that makes driving really enjoyable

CHEVROLET Drivers of sixes are spoiled for anything less. Drivers of sixes are sold on multiple cylinders. They would no more think of giving up "six" performance than any other real advancement of motoring. For them, the whole cylinder question has been settled.

Slip behind the wheel of a Chevrolet Six, and you'll know why these drivers feel as they do. Step on the starter, let the motor idle—and notice its silence. Throw in the

clutch, shift into "low"—and feel that smoothness. Change into "second," hit a faster and faster clip, slip into "high," sweep along at top speed—then throttle down to barely a crawl. The smoothness and flexibility you always get are six-cylinder smoothness, six-cylinder flexibility. Annoying vibration is gone!

Over two million owners have tested and proved this six-cylinder Chevrolet engine. They have found that it costs less for gas and oil than any other. They have found that it actually reduces upkeep costs by holding vibration to a minimum. They know a six is better in every way—and they would never be satisfied with less!

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from **\$475 to \$675**
Gaines, a. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Less delivered price and
say G. M. A. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

See your dealer below

ALFRED HANSON, Grayling, Mich.

CHEVROLET TO BUILD APPRENTICE SCHOOL

Plans for the building and operation of a Chevrolet apprentice school of mechanical craftsmanship were announced yesterday by W. S. Knudsen, President and General Manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

The school building, which will provide approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space, will be erected adjacent to the Chevrolet Detroit Gear and Axle Plant. Work on the proposed building will be started in the near future.

When completed the school will be equipped with every type of machine necessary to all the finer mechanical arts and crafts, and the work will be directed by C. E. Wetherald, General Manufacturing Manager of Chevrolet.

The Chevrolet course will be an exact duplicate of the school operated by Chevrolet in Flint. While preference will be given to sons of Chevrolet employees, all boys, mechanically inclined, between the ages of 16 and 18 years, will be eligible to enter the Chevrolet school.

The normal course will occupy four years and the class will be limited to fifty boys.

"However," said Mr. Knudsen,

"there will be no hard and fast rules governing the length of time the apprentices will be required to attend the school. Experience has shown that some boys progress much faster than others and these gifted youngsters will be advanced as rapidly as their work justifies."

During the first three months all apprentices entering the school will be placed on probation; if their work justifies the interest shown in them, they will be carried on until they are graduated as skilled craftsmen.

While attending the school, the apprentices will be carried on the payroll under a graduated pay scale. Upon completion of the course, the graduates will be assigned to skilled work in one of the 53 Chevrolet plants located in various parts of the country.

The course as outlined by Mr. Wetherald includes instruction in tool-making, die-making, pattern-making and general machine shop practice.

It seems that that sea serpent sighted by a returning fisherman off the coast of Massachusetts was only fifty feet long. In the days of real drinking the boys used to throw those small ones back in.—New York Evening Post.

U. S. S. AKRON NEARING COMPLETION

The U. S. S. Akron, navy dirigible, which is nearing completion, will soon hop off on her maiden voyage. It is said that this will be the largest, fastest, and strongest airship in the world. Its length is 785 feet; the Graf 776 feet; and the Los Angeles 658 feet. The maximum diameter is 132.9 feet compared to 100 feet for the Graf, and 90.7 feet for the Los Angeles.

Such is one of the names given to Manila of the Philippine Islands. The name comes to it because it is situated on both banks of the Pasig river and enjoys some canal life from the river. These waters provide a lot of bridges for the city suggestive of the Rialto of the Old world. Thirty-five years ago the city had no drainage system and a heavy rain made boats on the streets a necessity. Around the Intramuros or Walled city, which is most typical of its Spanish days, were walls and a moat dating back to 1500, two miles long and 25 feet high. Today, the moat is given up to fine driveways, and only the bridged river and canals remain the tourist of a city of islands.

Fifth Century Records

Reveal Tax Grievances

In its campaign to lighten the burden of taxation on real estate, the National Association of Real Estate Boards delved into records of the Fifth century to show that complaints against taxes are not new and that in that far distant time, one ruler listened sympathetically to such pleas.

The National Realty board reports that Pisistratus, son of Hippocrates, ruler of Athens in the last part of the Fifth century, believed in encouraging farm life and undertook many measures to keep his people out of the cities, even advancing money to the poorer people to help them make their living from agricultural pursuits, but he did tax them one-tenth of what they produced.

The story goes that Pisistratus, following his policy of trying to keep the farmers even from visiting the cities for necessary purposes, instituted local courts and sailed forth himself into the rural sections to settle disputes.

During these trips the ruler inspected the countryside carefully and one day he saw a man named Hymettus cultivating the spot that was afterward called "The Tax Free Farm." Hymettus was working hard in the hot sun, and Pisistratus sent an attendant to ask the worker what he got out of his plot of land.

"Aches and pains," stormed the farmer, not knowing the ruler was near. "And that's what Pisistratus should have for his taxes," and Pisistratus was so impressed that he granted Hymettus exemption from all taxes.

"Perfect Man," as Seen by Clothing Designers

Are you a perfect man? The specification is as follows: Height should be 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 140 pounds;

waist 30 to 31 inches; hips, 37 inches;

length of arm, 18 inches; length of leg, 32 inches.

If these are your measurements, then you are a perfect man—according to the American clothing designer. The average Englishman is too short and too heavy to fill the bill. He is 5 feet 7 1/4 inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds. The Irishman comes nearer the ideal. The average height of Irishmen is 5 feet 8 inches—just right! And average weight 158 pounds—only 18 pounds too heavy. Scots, by the way, are on the average, the tallest people in the British Isles. Their average height is 5 feet 8 1/4 inches.

Rare Books on Medicine

An exhibition was recently made of rare publications from the collection of the Medical Society of the County of Kings in the society's library.

Copies of a first edition of Jenner's work on smallpox, published in London in 1798; the first medical book by an American author, "Plain Concise Practical Remarks On the Treatment of Wounds and Fractures" by John Jones, M. D., professor of surgery in King's college, New York, published in Philadelphia, 1776; and the first medical dictionary, 1486 edition, published in Venice, of Simon Jaenensis, were among the exhibits. Others included the first medical book published in the American colonies, the first medical book illustrated with woodcuts and the first anatomic work with copperplates.—New York Medical Week.

The maximum diameter is 132.9 feet compared to 100 feet for the Graf, and 90.7 feet for the Los Angeles. She will have a lifting power of 403,000 pounds, compared to 285,000 pounds of the Graf and 153,000 pounds of the Los Angeles. Her horse-power will be 4480, distributed among eight engines, and her speed 85 miles per hour, compared to 79 miles per hour of the Graf and 73 miles per hour of the Los Angeles.

At a speed of 50 miles per hour, the Akron will have a cruising radius without refueling of 10,500 miles, equivalent to a trip across the United States three times, and still allow for a margin of safety; or to put it in another way, she could call at the prominent capitals of Europe and return to America without having to descend.—Navy News.

Venies of the Orient

Such is one of the names given to Manila of the Philippine Islands. The name comes to it because it is situated

on both banks of the Pasig river and enjoys some canal life from the river. These waters provide a lot of bridges for the city suggestive of the Rialto of the Old world. Thirty-five years ago the city had no drainage system and a heavy rain made boats on the streets a necessity. Around the Intramuros or Walled city, which is most typical of its Spanish days, were walls and a moat dating back to 1500, two miles long and 25 feet high. Today, the moat is given up to fine driveways, and only the bridged river and canals remain the tourist of a city of islands.

Variation in Coral Reefs

Of the three types of coral reefs, fringing reefs, which are connected with the shores upon which they are built, vary from one-fourth to one-half mile in width and an indefinite length. Barrier reefs may be of extreme length and of varying distances from the coast. For example, the Great Barrier reef of northeastern Australia is over 900 nautical miles in length, and the lagoon which separates it from the coast varies in width from 20 to 70 miles. The third type of coral reefs, atolls, or coral islands, may be anywhere from less than a mile to 40 miles in diameter.

Keeping Air Fresh

There are simple precautions that can be taken to keep the air in the home fresh. Sweeping with a damp instead of a dry broom and maintaining adequate humidity in every room will keep dust from floating around.

Fine meshed cotton ventilators are available which are used like window screens. They admit the air while keeping out flying particles of soot and dirt.

Spitting Snakes

The spitting snake, which is found in South Africa from Senegambia to the Transvaal, received its name from the fact that it sometimes ejects a venomous spray from its mouth when annoyed or irritated. It is related to the cobras.

Natural Law

Nationalism, like any form of individualism, must be exercised in harmony with the whole of humanity, just as collectivism must provide for the full development of each human unit comprising it.—Exchange.

Well, styles do change. The fellow with a deep coat of tan nowadays is in the height of fashion. In the old days, the fellow who was sunburned was just a hick.

Dated July 22, 1931.

My fees, \$1.10.

Francis T. Murphy,
Sheriff of said County.

STATE FAIR TO OFFER TRIBUTE TO WOMANHOOD

STYLE SALON, HOME-MAKING EXHIBITS WILL ATTRACT INTEREST

A fitting tribute to womanhood will be paid by the Michigan State Fair and Exposition in its portrayal of progress Sept. 6 to 12 at Detroit.

In developing the general scheme for a fair this year that will more faithfully reflect the state's prominence in certain major lines by welcoming industry into the family of exhibits the governor's advisory committee has devoted considerable thought to women's interests.

Advancement in the art of home-making will be typified by a wealth of exhibits. The most up-to-date equipment for lightening the burden of housekeeping, in whose manufacture Michigan is in the forefront, should prove of special attraction to the feminine visitors at the fair and exposition.

A Style Salon, embodying striking effects and ranking with the finest ever staged in the country is now in the process of development. Plans for this outstanding feature call for a novel setting to display the latest modes with a nationally known director in charge.

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**Stop In — At the
BIG SALE**

Things you need, at
a price to fit your
pocketbook

PHONE 21

HANSON HARDWARE**News Briefs**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931

Mrs. Earl Dawson, daughter Vivian and son Dick are visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lane of Pontiac, Michigan are the guests of the Foley family this week.

Carl Johnson was host to several ladies and gentlemen at a delightful day's outing Sunday. The company visited Petoskey and surrounding points of interest.

Roy Case of Lansing, who was a member of the 118th Field Artillery enjoyed a visit with some of his old schoolmates and friends during the camp here.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barber and three children, who have been visiting the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs, returned to their home in Durand Sunday.

Mrs. Aida Howard, and son R. C. of Greenville, Mich., arrived Saturday to spend a few days with friends. They formerly resided on a farm in Beaver Creek township.

Russell Robertson left Sunday for East Tawas, having secured a position at the fish hatchery there. He recently passed an examination qualifying him for the job.

Mrs. W. J. Heric and daughter Patsy Hope returned home Tuesday after spending the week in Saginaw, guests of the W. J. Nadeau family. The latter accompanied them home returning again Wednesday.

Raymond Craig left for Detroit Wednesday, after having visited his father A. R. Craig here for several days. He was accompanied by Floyd Loskos and Albert Vanderveer, who will drive the Craig car back.

Mrs. David Montour and daughters Patricia and Joan returned home Sunday after a pleasant visit in Detroit and Inkster. Miss Mary Montour remained to visit for a longer time with Miss Lillian Landsberg at Inkster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher returned to their home in Lansing Sunday after spending the week here guests of the George Schable family. Their granddaughter Miss Beverly Schable accompanied them on their return to enjoy a vacation.

Several ladies enjoyed a pot luck luncheon at the summer home of Mrs. Louise Connine Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jerry Miller, Mrs. Clark Scrafford and Mrs. Clair Tubbs of Royal Oak, who has been a house guest of Mrs. Connine returned to Gladwin with the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson, and son Keith, accompanied Mrs. Peter E. Johnson to her home in Grand Rapids Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norwicki and children of Chicago, who had been here for the Johnson funeral and had remained here for a few days, also left for Grand Rapids.

Marlin Maxwell and wife have returned from attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. John Maxwell, who died suddenly Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Alice Butler in Flint. She had felt the same as usual, even eating a meal with the family late Wednesday night. Her death follows that of her husband by three years, three months. She was about 70 years old. She was well known in the vicinity of Lewiston, where she lived for years. She was happy in caring for the homeless, feeding the hungry, clothing the poor and nursing the sick. No wifey was too dirty, no tramp too humble for her to feed. Her relatives were laid to rest in Avondale cemetery in Flint.

The Crawford County Grange had a very fine meeting at the American Legion hall Saturday, following their regular pot luck dinner. The lecture hour was taken up with spelling bee, Mrs. S. B. Wakeley and Richard Babbitt choosing sides and acting as captains, the former's side winning the match. This caused a lot of fun among the members. August 22nd was set aside as the date for the annual Grange picnic, and this year it will be held at the farm home of Hugo Schreiber, Sr. in Sigebus.

Pants! You should see some of the outfits that come to town! Not the poorer families, but some of those who may have whatever they desire. To us some of these outfits are the height of hideousness. Comical, of course, but not funny, and certainly not becoming to the wearer. Now it isn't for us to criticise women's wearing apparel, for we don't presume to know what is the proper thing, but that doesn't prevent us from being amazed at some things people wear. Perhaps these pants are exactly the proper and latest thing—we don't know. The days when short skirts were the fashion, in our opinion, were the best in our lifetime. Let's have 'em shorter; any color will do.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Losen and son spent the week end in Reed City.

Miss Kristine Salling left today for Detroit to be gone until Tuesday.

Miss Ellen Gothro was in Bay City and Mt. Pleasant over the week end.

Mrs. Severin Jenson is being honored with a birthday party this afternoon in honor of her 82nd milestone.

The condition of James W. Sorenson of the firm Sorenson Bros., who is ill at his home remains about the same.

Misses Hazel Gordon, Ann MacHall, and Lucia Hutchinson of El Paso, Texas, will be the guests of Miss Frances Mickelson at Lake Margrethe over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powell and family of Detroit spent several days the last of the week visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell.

Miss Jane Ingley had as her guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scarlett, Mr. Harold and daughter Susanne of Detroit, who are resorting at Indian River.

W. O. Derry of Ypsilanti, director of the AuSable River Orchestra is spending the summer with his mother Mary A. Derry and sister Mrs. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartwick have returned to their home in Detroit after spending a few days among their friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auamun and family of Tower spent the week end visiting Mrs. Auamun's mother, Mrs. F. A. Eckofels.

Wear clean clothes! We clean everything clean! Cripps Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service. Phone 133.

Mrs. Jennie Martin of St. Helen passed away at Mercy Hospital Tuesday, following a major operation performed Sunday morning by Dr. Brooks of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hornbeck and son and some other relatives visited the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Severin Jenson Wednesday, enroute to their home in Pontiac.

George Bissonette, who has been operating the lunch counter in connection with the Kettzschke Recreation parlor, with Mrs. Bissonette left Wednesday night on their way west, expecting to settle in Denver, Colo.

Farrel and Eleanor Gorman have been enjoying a visit from their cousin, Kerwin Frank of Detroit. Sunday, the Gorman family had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schneider and son Jack of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Land and children returned to their home in Kalamazoo Sunday, after having visited Mrs. Land's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCullough for several days. They had also visited relatives in Cheboygan.

The sale of the Hans Petersen grocery stock is going like wildfire. No wonder when prices are so low on high grade groceries. Greatest chance in the world to save money on these household necessities. Go there with your basket; it will pay you to do so.

Mrs. A. H. Wetz and son Palmer of Dayton, Ohio, are at the Wetz cottage at Lake Margrethe, the former, expecting to remain until the forepart of September. Mrs. Wetz expects her niece, Miss Frances Fallington to arrive Monday from Dayton, to be her guest.

Mrs. Clark Scrafford, Mrs. Jerry Miller, Mrs. Clair Tubbs of Gladwin and Mrs. Duane Fox of Dallas, Texas, spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Louise Connine. Mrs. C. A. Canfield of Royal Oak, who has been a house guest of Mrs. Connine returned to Gladwin with the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson, and son Keith, accompanied Mrs. Peter E. Johnson to her home in Grand Rapids Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norwicki and children of Chicago, who had been here for the Johnson funeral and had remained here for a few days, also left for Grand Rapids.

Marlin Maxwell and wife have returned from attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. John Maxwell, who died suddenly Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Alice Butler in Flint. She had felt the same as usual, even eating a meal with the family late Wednesday night.

Our "Gang" met at Connine's Grove July 23rd with about fifteen members and guests present. The afternoon was spent visiting and playing games. The prize for the game being awarded Estella Larson, a guest. A birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Carl Larson and son Billy Palmer. The committee served a very nice lunch and Mrs. Frank Serven made a very nice birthday cake for the birthday party in honor of Mrs. Carl Larson. "Our Gang" will not meet again until the first Thursday in October when notice will be given where the meeting will be held.

Monday evening when Mrs. Alfred Galloway had decided that it was the last of the wash-day, about 46 old neighbors and friends dropped in to let her know she was one year older.

The merry-makers danced and visited and at midnight lunch was served when Mrs. Galloway was presented with a real birthday cake that had been baked by Jimmy Bugby. It was 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning when the party broke up and some of the party who reside at Houghton Lake, Vanderbilt and Hamlock left for their homes, wishing Mrs. Galloway many more birthdays and hoping that next year Mr. Bugby would bake a larger cake as there will be a larger group.

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Marius Sorenson is serving eight days in jail for driving jitney without a license. His sentence was \$8.00 and costs or 8 days in jail and he is taking the eight days.

Don Smock, caddy, is still shivering in his boots, but who wouldn't if they were confronted by a big black bear. It was last Wednesday that his mother and other members of the Reynolds family were picking raspberries in the wilds near Fredric. He was busy picking when he heard something making a noise in the bushes behind him, but thinking it was a member of the berry picking party he paid no attention to it. But soon again he heard the sound of heavy feet crushing the bushes and in turning around was faced by a big black bear. He dropped his berry pail and ran to the family car parked near the road and gathered the folks together and in a breathless manner told of his experience.

"Donny" has decided that it is far safer chasing golf balls on Grayling Golf course than picking raspberries in the Crawford County woods.

M. A. Bates spent the forepart of the week in Pontiac and Detroit on business.

Miss Mildred Corwin is entertaining Mr. Frank Bromley of Lansing this week.

Miss Lura Ensign is entertaining her cousin, Miss Ethel Quigley of Flint this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jambert and daughter of Detroit have been visiting Mrs. Jambert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke.

The regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 88 will be held at the Oddfellow temple, Wednesday evening, August 12th.

Wear clean clothes! We clean everything clean! Cripps Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service. Phone 133.

Sanding old floors makes them like new. Call 114-J for estimates. M. E. Gorman. 64-3M.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rovine of Flint, who have been resorting at Lake Margrethe, returned to their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowell left Monday morning to spend a ten day vacation in Detroit and vicinity, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reynolds, son, and two daughters, of Muskegon, were here for the week end, visiting the James Reynolds family.

Mrs. Howard Nickless Jr. and three children of Bay City are occupying the Alfred Hanson cottage at Lake Margrethe for the month of August.

Don Cox and John Brewster were in town on Friday visiting among friends. They returned to Flint Saturday.

The AuSable River Orchestra is open for engagement except Saturday night. Good music. Price reasonable. Phone 43-J. W. O. Derry, Director.

Miss Anna Mae Lewis and Mr. Frank Chase of Adrian are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cooley.

Mrs. Alfred Hermann and daughter Barbara, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates expect to return to their home in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darveau have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Masters of Detroit and Miss Jean Thorne of Alpena. Mrs. Masters is a sister of Mrs. Darveau.

Mrs. John Larosa and son and Mrs. Fordney and three children returned Monday to their home in Lansing, after a week's outing at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Effie Hunter, a graduate of Grayling High School of the class of '30 has just accepted a position as stenographer in the Capitol building, Lansing. Miss Hunter recently completed a course in business administration at the Lansing Business college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter.

Montgomery county is to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its organization on July 20th. The affair is to take place at Lake Alas, where there will be a county picnic and a program of races and other sports. Citizens who were in the county at the time of its organization will take a prominent part.

Benjamin Jerome of Syracuse, N. Y., joined his family at their summer home at Lake Margrethe Saturday. He brought Mrs. Jerome a new Franklin car as an anniversary gift. Guests over the weekend at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Skelton of Pontiac.

Mrs. Herbert Parker, returned home Sunday from Lansing, where she has been caring for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Claude Parker, who had undergone an operation. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Max Huvey, all of Lansing, who spent the day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbison and Mrs. T. B. Oeson spent Saturday at the Y. boys camp at Camp Daggett, Wallon Lake, where Robert Herbison is attending camp for two weeks. Saturday was Robert's birthday and his parents and grandmother drove over to spend the day with him. Other Grayling boys at the camp are Billy and Jack Hull. In all there are 45 boys in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galloway and son Keith, accompanied Mrs. Peter E. Johnson to her home in Grand Rapids Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norwicki and children of Chicago, who had been here for the Johnson funeral and had remained here for a few days, also left for Grand Rapids.

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Frank O'Dell was arrested Wednesday afternoon for using profane language in the presence of women and children. He plead guilty to the charge before Justice Hans Petersen and was sentenced to pay \$10.00 and costs or serve ten days in jail. He is in jail but expects to pay the fine and costs soon, after which he will be released.

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A New, Silk to Top**Allen-A Chiffon****DULL TONE
Lusterless Finish****Ladies' New Fall Shoes**

Black Kid in plain or
trimmed—the smart shoe
for Fall.
Pumps, Ties and Straps
—all styles of heels.

\$3 \$4 \$5 \$6

Bathing Suits

1-4 Off

**Toweling, Sheets
and Cases at
Clearance Prices****Grayling Mercantile Co.**

Phone 125—The Quality Store—Grayling

**REBUILDING MICHIGAN AVE.
PAVEMENT**

J. W. Pennycook of Cadillac, and H. L. Bowby, New York City, were in Grayling Wednesday, getting ready to reconstruct the paving on Michigan avenue from the jail corner to the Fish hatchery corner. Mr. Pennycook is the original contractor and due to conditions over which he claims he had no control the pavement was a failure. All winter and thus long this summer that highway has been just about the worst ever. It was full of holes until there finally were more holes than pavement. Mr. Pennycook agreed to return this summer and re-build the highway. This he is now starting to do and it is expected that when finished the highway will be one to be proud of. Mr. Bowby is an executive in the asphalt company and was here in the interest of seeing the job made good.

Street Closed.

Michigan avenue will be closed from all side streets in the repair zone and auto drivers are warned not to drive across the highway. That would cause permanent damage and the contractors claim they will not be responsible. It will only be a short time and everyone should assist in enforcing this request to "keep off" for the ultimate good of the pavement.

Lieut. Russell E. Bates joined Mrs. and children, here Sunday, the latter who have been visiting at the Bates home for several weeks. Lieut. Bates has been attending the Military training camp at Fort Sheridan, and after a two weeks furlough spent here will return to Michigan State College, where he is an instructor in military science.

Mrs. Herbert Parker, returned home Sunday from Lansing, where she has been caring for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Claude Parker, who had undergone an operation. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Max Huvey, all of Lansing, who spent the day here.

Mrs. Clarence Ingalls entered a complaint against her husband, for violation of the prohibition law, last Saturday and when the latter saw Sheriff Bobenreiter coming towards the house he ran into the woods near his home and as yet hasn't returned. The sheriff armed with a search warrant raided the place and gathered in five gallons of "moonshine" and a complete still.

Frank O'Dell was arrested Wednesday afternoon for using profane language in the presence of women and children. He plead guilty to the charge before Justice Hans Petersen and was sentenced to pay \$10.00 and costs or serve ten days in jail. He is in jail but expects to pay the fine and costs soon, after which he will be released.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

United States Steel Cuts Dividend Rate and Will Reduce Salaries—Germany Now Is Helping Herself.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UNITED STATES Steel, generally regarded as the barometer of American business conditions, went on record when the directors at their meeting in New York reduced the quarterly dividend on common stock sharply from \$1.75 to \$1. The new dividend rate amounts

J. A. Farrell to \$4 a share instead of \$7 and is the lowest paid by the corporation in sixteen years. At the same time the directors dealt with the wage question through a recommendation that salaries of officers and employees be adjusted, leaving it to the management to determine the amount of reduction in pay. There was no mention of readjustment of wages and the officials would not comment on the possibility of this action, but in some quarters it was thought the directors were authorizing the first move in a program that would be extended to labor in case this became apparently unavoidable. President Hoover's administration took occasion to repeat its plea that there be no lowering of wage scales in key industries and of living standards, and President James A. Farrell of the United States Steel corporation has been regarded as one of the staunchest supporters of this policy.

The reduction in salaries, it is understood, will be put into effect as soon as the adjustments can be worked out. The proposed cut will be applicable to all salaried employees and will average about 10 per cent, it is believed. One rumor is that some of the higher executives will accept larger reductions. President Farrell himself is in this latter category. The exact amount of his salary has never been made public, but one guess places it between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

The reduction of the dividend rate affects more than 200,000 stockholders. Steel stock is owned and traded throughout the world. Wall Street took the news of the directors' action quietly, though it had hoped the dividend rate would be placed no lower than \$1.25 a quarter.

Four more bold aviators successfully crossed the Atlantic ocean, though the first pair were far from reaching their destination. Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn took off from the New York municipal airport with the intention of flying to Moscow and thence around the world. All the way across the ocean they flew through dense fog and they were compelled to land in a farm field near Cardigan, Wales. They went on to London and continued their flight from there.

Russell Boardman and John Polkund, who left at the same time and from the same airport on a flight to Turkey, were more successful, for they landed safely in Istanbul, beating the non-stop distance record established by Coote of France.

NORMAN H. DAVIDSON, one of America's most eminent financiers and at present trustee of the Bank of New York and Trust company, announced that he had accepted a post on the finance committee of the League of Nations and would sail for Europe almost immediately. His first business there will be to attend a conference on European credits which will open August 20. He will then take part in a meeting of the finance committee early in September. He will return home in October, and will not be obliged to relinquish any of his business interests in this country, as the finance committee of the league is called together only three times a year, each meeting as a rule, continuing for only a few days.

Mr. Davis is entirely familiar with European finances for during his distinguished career he has been a member of numerous international commissions and conferences—in 1920-21 he was undersecretary of state.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH and Mrs. Lindbergh started from Washington on their long and perhaps perilous aerial journey to Japan in their big redjet and black seaplane. The first hop, which was intended to take them as far as North Haven, Maine, where is the summer home of Mrs. Lindbergh's parents, ended in Flushing bay, New York, in the midst of a thunderstorm and heavy downpour of rain. The colonel announced that the radio tests had proved unsatisfactory and the flight was accordingly delayed until the apparatus was got in order.

The tour of the Lindberghs will take them up across Canada to the Far North, across Alaska and to Japan by way of the Aleutian Islands. Their Lockheed Sirius plane has been equipped with every device needed to make the trip safe and successful. The colonel is chief pilot, his wife, chief navigator, and both are qualified to work the wireless.

CHERRIED up by the encouraging promises and predictions of Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, Secretary of State Stimson of the United States and other eminent statesmen, Germany worked hard during the week to rescue herself from financial collapse. The distinguished visitors were received in Berlin with up-to-date demonstrations and were the chief figures at banquets and conferences. "Britain's confidence in Germany is undiminished," declared Mr. MacDonald. "We are filled with admiration for Germany and we are firmly convinced that if she continues her efforts, if she exerts all her intellectual, moral, and economic powers to get on her feet again, without giving way to despair, other nations will help her and not suffer her to go under." A free, self-respecting Germany is indispensable."

Mr. Klemm, before leaving Berlin for London, issued a statement in which he said:

"The American people have faith in the German people and believe in their future. My faith in Germany has been strengthened by my visit here. I believe the present difficulties are due mostly to temporary lack of confidence and that through courage and renewed confidence Germany's future will be restored."

The German government announced the formation of the "Acceptance and Guarantees" bank with a capital of

to the court's sense of justice" and observing that there is "an ever increasing frequency of similar cases." The opinion reversed the conviction of five policemen of Indianapolis who last year were found guilty of conspiracy to protect a speakeasy.

"That there was a conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, there can be no doubt," said the Appellate court's opinion. "The conspiracy was conceived by the three prohibition agents, who enlisted the services of a decoy, Lyle, to move effectively accomplish their object." Horace Lyle, who managed the government operated speakeasy, is a notorious colored dry spy who has been indicted for bribery and arrested several times for drunkenness.

THERE is a lot of labor trouble in the East. In New York 30,000 workers in the men's and children's clothing industry went on strike on orders from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The objects of the strike, according to union officials, are to prevent a return of sweat shop conditions and to put an end to gangster's intimidation of union workers and officers.

The two unions in the textile industry at Paterson, New Jersey, which are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, had scheduled a strike for August 3, but their hand was forced by a premature strike engineered by the radicals, and the more conservative ones were compelled to quit work earlier than intended. Thousands of workers walked out and the mills were stopped.

One important step taken by the government was the appointment of Herman Schmitz to assume control of all German banks during the crisis. He was made controller of the country's financial structure with power to draft plans to stop the flow of funds from the various banking houses. Herr Schmitz has been closely identified with the great chemical industries of Germany.

CONSIDERABLE interest is evidenced in Washington in the patient nature and plans of Henry P. Fletcher, veteran diplomat, who has just tendered to President Hoover his resignation as chairman of the tariff commission, effective on November 15. Being interviewed, Mr. Fletcher said tersely: "My plans are indefinite, but I certainly don't intend to go into a convention." There were rumors that he would seek the Republican nomination for the Pennsylvania senatorship as successor to Senator Davis, but this he denied. Also it was thought he might be appointed governor-general of the Philippines.

In view of the long experience of Mr. Fletcher in the diplomatic service and the fact he served as ambassador to both Italy and Belgium, there is talk that, if any change should be made in the office of secretary of state, he would be a logical man for the post. Following the election of Hoover in 1928, he was mentioned freely for secretary of state and for ambassador to Great Britain and ambassador to France. Long a friend of President Hoover, he accompanied him on the good-will trip to Latin America soon after the Presidential election.

When Ibanez fled, Pedro Opazo, president of the senate and vice president of Chile, became acting president but he lasted only a few hours, for the people were convinced he had aided Ibanez to escape. He, therefore, stepped out in favor of Juan Esteban Montero, who presumably will be chief executive until a president is elected. Montero is one of the country's leading lawyers.

Chile bailed with approbation the announcement that Pedro Blanquier, one of the most popular men in Chile, had agreed to accept the post of finance minister. His "bread and butter" policy during his eight-day term as premier has been accepted by most Chileans as a great step to rid the nation of its economic distress.

FRIDAY saw the belated dedication of the marble column at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, memorializing the victory of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry over the British in the battle of Lake Erie in 1813. The 850-foot shaft was completed for 16 years but the ceremonies were put off from time to time until the present.

Dedication addresses were made by Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Gov. George White of Ohio. Among others on the program were Webster P. Huntington of Columbus, president of the Perry's Victory and International Commission; John H. Clarke, Cleveland, former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, and Edwin A. Scott, president, and A. W. J. Flack, secretary of the Canadian club of New York.

SAM O. MAJOR, representative in Congress from the Seventh Missouri district, died in Fayette, Mo., and the Republican majority in the next house was thus restored to two, for Mr. Major was a Democrat, one of the twelve in the present Missouri delegation of sixteen. He was sixty-two years old and was elected to his fifth term last autumn.

(A 1931 Western Newspaper Union)

LANSING BOY FIRST ENTRY IN BETTER BABY CONTEST

Keith Wallace, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hugh Wallace of South Cedar St., Lansing, holds the proud distinction of being the first entry in the male division of the Better Baby Contest at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition.

There seems to be an overproduction of everything in the United States just now, including hot air.

Burrows' Meat Market

Picnicking Days

are here, when the family and the neighbor's family eat their meals together out in the great out-of-doors. Make the lunch complete by taking some of our

Picnic Ham
Meat Loaf
Summer Sausage
and Bologna

It is advocated that "no man should be sent to a penal institution until it is definitely determined that he is not a fit subject for probation." Extension of the parole system also is urged as the best means yet devised for releasing prisoners from confinement."

IN ONE of the most strongly worded opinions ever handed down in a prohibition case, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago severely attacked the tactics of dry agents in trapping offenders, deeming their methods to be "a shock

Wheeling Across the Continent



With New York city as the goal, Walter Hofer, twenty-one, of Mercedes, Texas, is making his way slowly across the continent pushing a wheelbarrow containing his nineteen-year-old sister Margaret. The youthful Texans left their home recently in an effort to capture a \$1,000 prize offered for the successful completion of the stunt. They are averaging twenty miles daily, and expect to eat their Christmas dinner in New York.

DEPT. OF STATE STATE NEWS BULLETIN

CARLOS IBANEZ, president and dictator of Chile, who held his own throughout all the Latin-American revolutions of last year, has fallen at last. The "man of destiny," as he styled himself, faced with a popular uprising with that was all arranged, resigned voluntarily just before the time set for a general strike. The congress promptly accepted the resignation but apparently withheld the safe conduct out of the country which Ibanez asked. Therefore, in the early morning hours the overthrown dictator, accompanied by his wife and three army officers, fled from the palace in a motor car. At Los Andes they boarded a special train for Argentina, and it is considered unlikely that any attempt will be made to bring him back to Santiago for trial.

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CLIFFORD PARKER, boy's suit, 362.16 Margrethe Nelson, 13-plate batery 401.00 Lucilla Collens, 28 x 475 tire, 300.00 Leo Jorgenson, 30 x 450 tire, 26.00 Howard Schmidt, 30 x 350 tire, 56.00 N. H. Nelson, cradle 55.00 Jean Kundzak, fly book 75.00 H. Hanson, 4 Sherman portable spray heads 75.00 Loren Dunham, boy's pocket knife 35.00 Geo. Schäble, ladies' garter 11.00

The automobile title division of the Department of State, within a few weeks, is to change the form of automobile titles in order to give greater security to the purchaser and holder of the mortgage.

The new titles are to be a dark blue in color while the present titles are green. In addition to the title, each application will have a perforated slip attached to the bottom. This slip will contain all facts relative to the mortgage and after the title has been approved by the department, this slip is to be detached and sent to the mortgagor. This will eliminate the possibility of two or more liens being imposed on the same car.

On the back of the title, space is provided to allow a record to be made when a mortgage has been completely paid. Thus the new titles will be able to give the complete financial history of every automobile sold in the future. To protect the state in issuing yearly license plates, the weight of all pleasure cars is to be perforated in the upper left hand corner of all new titles.

PEOPLE have been advised to buy a dark blue in color while the present titles are green. In addition to the title, each application will have a perforated slip attached to the bottom. This slip will contain all facts relative to the mortgage and after the title has been approved by the department, this slip is to be detached and sent to the mortgagor. This will eliminate the possibility of two or more liens being imposed on the same car.

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CELEBRATED CONDUCTORS TO APPEAR AT INTERLOCHEN

At Interlochen Bowl two celebrities will share the honors of the conductor's stand on the same program, August 9, when Henri Verbruggen, the eminent conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and Dr. Carl Busch, former conductor of the Kansas City Symphony and famous composer of band music, will both appear.

In the afternoon when the Band gives the concert Dr. Busch, a "four-year" friend of the Camp, having come each summer to conduct and visit, will direct three of his finest works. Especially interesting here will be his "Spirit of Interlochen" dedicated to the Camp. In the field of band composition he is one of the most outstanding of the day, among the more notable of his works being that which he wrote especially for the 1929 National High School Band Contest.

Mr. Verbruggen, of course, needs no introduction to Interlochen audiences for he was the first guest conductor of the 1930 season and is a general favorite throughout the country with symphony audiences everywhere. A Belgian by birth he is noted in his adopted city and wherever he goes for his extreme generosity of time and talent, his ability to speak in public, and the brilliance of his wit. Mr. Verbruggen will conduct the Orchestra in the Beethoven "Eroica" (Symphony No. 3) at the evening concert, a program no lover of music would pass by, we are sure.

There seems to be an overproduction of everything in the United States just now, including hot air.

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Picnic Ham
Meat Loaf
Summer Sausage
and Bologna

It is advocated that "no man should be sent to a penal institution until it is definitely determined that he is not a fit subject for probation." Extension of the parole system also is urged as the best means yet devised for releasing prisoners from confinement."

IN ONE of the most strongly worded opinions ever handed down in a prohibition case, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago severely attacked the tactics of dry agents in trapping offenders, deeming their methods to be "a shock

AM. LEGION NOTES

BY A. H. GANSSE

Just Fifteen Years Ago

In the opening days of August, 1916, America and the neutral world were daily looking for decisive action somewhere along the three war fronts of more than 3,000 miles. All through June and July the Russians had been scoring great tactical victories over the demoralized armies of Austria, in Galicia, and beating the Turks in the Caucasus and Armenia. Just a year before, during June and July, 1915, the Germans had been beating the Russians all along the eastern front. Berlin and Vienna were quite confident, after their series of victories all through 1915, that Russia was definitely out of the World war. They reported revolutionary movements in all the principal cities of Russia, all through the winter, 1915-1916. So sure were they that Russia had ceased to be a vital factor in the war that they started to help Serbia against Austria, and to bring on that greater Slav empire, that Germany began the victory drive against France and Britain before Verdun, Feb. 23, 1916. At the same time the Austrians drove the Italians out of the Trentino, and publicly announced their intention of driving Italy out of the war in this campaign year. Then suddenly, this beaten Russia had come to life. Early in June, on a front of 300 miles, the Russians had put 2,000,000 fighting men against about 600,000 Austrians. Petrograd promptly claimed another big victory, the claim backed by nearly 100,000 war prisoners. The main gains were in the center, from Prussia to the Roumanian border. This was just what London and Paris hoped for. They wanted Roumania to join them in the war against Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey. With over 500,000 fresh troops, Roumania could cooperate with the allied armies at Salonika in Greece, and help end the war.

Russia's Last Big Fight

But Roumania continued to haggle about the neighboring districts they desired from Austria and Russia, as payment for their joining the allies against the central powers. In addition to crown lands from Austria and Hungary, partly peopled by Roumanians, they wanted Bessarabia from Russia, and the Czars' government resented this presumption. As a result of all July and part of August, 1916, was lost in negotiations at London, Paris, Rome and Petrograd. Finally on Aug. 27, Roumania having been promised all the Balkan territory peopled in part by Roumanians declared war on the central powers. But two precious months had been lost to the allies. The Germans were able to stop the British from breaking through the siege lines on the Somme river front. They slowed up their own attack on the Verdun defenses. With the aid of many strategical railways they were able to rush troops, guns and munitions to the hard pressed Austrians on the southern front at Gorizia, and on the eastern front at Lemberg in Galicia. Part of these reinforcements came from France, and London and Paris were claiming a major victory both at Verdun and along the eastern front. Strategic reserves of men, guns and munitions proved in this first week of August, 1916, that Germany was still far from being "blown white" and her troops were still well fed and their war morale was still high. World war censorship bulletins from London and Paris still claimed victory possibilities. But today we know from official source records that early in July, 1916, Hindenburg, Rother and Mackensen were able to stop the last Russian drive on a front of 300 miles. Farther south the Russians made some gains, taking another batch of 50,000 prisoners. Petrograd records show a gain of from 30 to 50 miles, on 300 miles of eastern front. From June to Aug. 15, 1916, Russia has taken over 300,000 Austrian prisoners. Many of them were of the Slav elements in the Hapsburg empire, who refused to fight.

The Russian Tragedy.

Official source records indicate that the Russians paid a terrific price in killed and wounded for this last World war victory in Galicia. From June 1 to September 10, 1916, the Russians lost 364,000 in killed and wounded, and nearly twice that many in prisoners on all the active eastern fronts. Worse still, they had more frontal losses in guns and munitions. Russia still lacked an ice-free port. So the munitions made in America for the allies, were late in reaching Russian armies through Siberia. And the loss of trained officers.

About the only thing that is harder to understand than a European conference is a Chinese war.

Not a Rose

The tuberose is not related to the rose at all. Its name comes from misuse of the adjective tuberous. Because of its extremely sweet odor it is used extensively for perfumes. Its long slender stem comes from a tuberous rootstock. It is native to tropical America and Asia, but is also grown in this country.

(A 1931 Western Novelties Bul.)

FAT MEN

Mr. W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y. City, writes, "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts—Results—Removed